

Recreation Leaders Plan Summer Preview



ARTIST AT WORK . . . Bob Enis puts finishing touches to a bigger-than-life portrait of the "Big Top" Clown during a McMaster Park session to prepare for Saturday's Recreation Department Open House on the civic center.



THE LITTLE INDY . . . Coach Marshall Shipley (left) shows Todd Peterson and Bryan Durbin how to set off their speedsters in the Pinewood Derby, which will be part of Saturday's Open House at the city's Recreation Center.

Open House Slated Here on Saturday

A preview of recreation programs in the city will be offered at the Spring Open House sponsored by the Recreation Department at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd. from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday.

Theme of this year's program will be "Under the Big Top," according to Recreation Department announcements. Admission to the Saturday affair will be free.

AMONG THE features to be presented during the open house event will be performances of the Tiny Tot Chorus, composed of preschool children; the Happy Wanderer, a traveling puppet theater; the Nature Museum, a program which bring the study of our natural surroundings to different parks and playgrounds; Tribe Arrives, a new addition in the area of Indian folklore; and finals of the Pinewood Derby and a May Pole dance.

Included in Saturday's attractions will be displays, a "sneak summer preview," the Three Ring Circus spotlight

ing Guenser Park's production of "The Three Little Pigs," and the gymnasts of McMaster Park.

WINNERS OF the recently completed writing contest sponsored by the city's recreation department will receive their awards in ceremonies scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

A "Big Top" clown is visiting parks and playgrounds during the week to spur interest in Saturday's Open House.

A special bus excursion between the community playgrounds and the Open House site has been arranged for Saturday, department officials say. A 50-cent fee will include the bus fare, trip insurance, and a sno-cone.

Tickets for the excursion are now selling at all supervised playgrounds except Madrona, which is within walking distance of the center.

Additional information about the Open House may be obtained by calling Jane Baxter at the recreation office in the city hall.



ONE BUS RIDER . . . Bruce Holland gets his bus ticket from Coach Dave Ehrlich and will ride from McMaster Park to the Recreation Department's Open House Program on Saturday. Rides are being offered at most parks.

Press-Herald Scholarship Listed



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS NAMED . . . Winners of the first Press-Herald and Press-Journal and Harbor Mail scholarships meet with executives of the newspapers to formalize the occasion. From left are James E. Graeme, managing editor of the Press-Journal and

Harbor Mail; Publisher Glenn W. Pfeil; Janice Cohn, North High senior, winner of the Press-Herald scholarship; Tim O'Donnell, Carson High senior, winner of the Press-Journal scholarship; and Reid L. Bundy, managing editor of the Press-Herald. (Staff Photo)

A North High School coed and a Carson High School student were named winners of \$100 college scholarships offered by the Press-Herald and by the Press-Journal and Harbor Mail, it was announced here Monday by Publisher Glenn W. Pfeil.

Janice Cohn, winner of the Press-Herald scholarship, is a senior at North High and plans to enter the University of Southern California to study journalism this fall.

Tim O'Donnell, winner of the Press-Journal and Harbor Mail scholarship, is a senior at Carson High School and will enter Loyola University in September to study journalism.

"Selection of these two fine students as the first to receive scholarships offered by these newspapers inaugurates a program which we hope will help deserving students enter a career in newspapering," Pfeil said.

Miss Cohn has been far from idle during her four years at North High. She has been a member of the school's newspaper staff for three years; head of the student news bureau for two years; a contributor for two years to Xanadu, the student literary magazine; and active in service clubs, student government, and in class offices throughout all of her high school career.

During the 1964 primary and general elections she worked as a precinct reporter for Network Election Service which supplied election returns to radio and television networks.

In addition to this activity she has maintained a near-perfect grade level in her studies.

O'Donnell, who transferred to Carson High School last fall after completing the first three years of high school at Dominguez Seminary, has been active in school athletics, class organizations, and student government affairs.

He won first place in feature store competition among Los Angeles City School students, and has won nearly a dozen awards in debate and forensics, including two gold medals in state forensic competition.

Miss Cohn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohn, 3925 W. 185th St. In addition to the Press-Herald scholarship, she is a winner of a State Scholarship Commission grant and a University of Southern California Journalism Department scholarship.

O'Donnell is the son of Mrs. Margaret H. O'Donnell of 435 W. 233rd St., Wilmington. He will receive a Veterans Administration grant in addition to his Press-Journal and Harbor Mail scholarship. He currently is working part time for these newspapers while completing his studies at Carson.



SAFETY MEETING SET . . . Municipal Judge W. Blair Gibbons of Santa Monica (left), who has won national notice for his unusual sentences in traffic cases—such as having violators visit hospital wards or lecturing them over an open gravesite—will speak before members of the Torrance Safety Commission here on June 6. With Judge Gibbons here is James Becker, chairman of the commission.

Ann Landers Says

Forget Him; He's Bad News in Spades



Dear Ann Landers: I am a 17-year-old girl with a serious problem. Several months ago my father was killed in an automobile accident. My mother was injured in the same accident, but not seriously. The driver of the other car was a young man 21 years of age. He was charged with involuntary manslaughter. The court proceedings lasted a long time and I got to know the boy very well. When the verdict — not guilty — was handed down I was terribly happy because I had become very fond of him.

My mother insists he was guilty regardless of the verdict. She says he was speeding and that he lied on the stand. She hates the sight of him and I wouldn't think of telling her that I have been seeing him secretly.

Please tell me what to do. This boy could be the big love of my life. — ODETTA

Dear Odette: There are plenty of boys around without picking the one who killed your father — even if it was an accident.

This guy sounds like bad news in spades. Forget him. Your mother has had enough heartache.

My husband often compliments me when there are no guests present but, of course, they don't know this. Should I ask him to please stop praising the food when company is around? — PROCEDURE IN YONKERS

Dear Yonkers: Your husband sounds like a living doll. Don't put a damper on his compliments either in private or in the presence of others. Your guests probably think he is a sweet, adorable, thoughtful guy and that you are a lucky girl.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband never needs to worry about me having a lover. The woman next door to me wouldn't let me get away with a thing.

Every time a strange car drives up to our house the neighbor woman comes right over. By strange car I mean any car that isn't ours. She is so fast on her feet that often she beats the guests to our door.

I don't mean to be petty,

Ann, but it is very annoying because the woman includes herself every time we have company. We own our home and don't want to sell, although I have actually considered doing so to get rid of this pest. Please tell me what to do. — LOVE THY WHAT?

Dear Love: How did the pest get so chummy? Overnight it didn't happen. The only way to free yourself is to tell her that you are spending too much time in one another's home and that from now on it's going to be on an invitation only basis. It could be that she will stop speaking to you altogether. And wouldn't that be nice?

Confidential to DOESN'T KNOW I EXIST: He knows you exist but he is not interested. Leave him alone. Boys actually enjoy pursuing girls. It makes them feel masculine. When you deprive them of the pleasure they resent it.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Ten-ages Sex — Ten Ways To Cool It." Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. C 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

COUNT MARCO

Marriage Abroad Is No Greener

Foreign countries are constantly throwing roses in the paths of unmaned American women by offering their men in marriage if you will but pack up your bags and head their way.

Don't knock it. That's how the great West was helped along to civilization. Even the Eastern States didn't turn up their noses at the arrival of bridal ships.

Canada sends out periodical feelers in the form of press releases which brag that there are more men than women in practically all age groups in their country.

Italy, known for its virile men, sent out a recent plea that it has on hand and ready to be tapped on the shoulder at least 10,000 males who are lonely and frustrated because they can't find wives to relieve their problems. All these needy men want, according to them, is a wife and family.

Take my advice. Don't fall for it. Very, very, very few American women can survive marriage to a foreigner. Particularly if you must live in their country. You aren't trained to last, and will botch things up terribly. The exceptions, of course, are those

who marry into high-ranking royalty.

As an example, when talking to a Chinese gentleman we discussed Chinese families abroad, which may have a No. 1 Wife, No. 2 Wife, No. 3 Wife, etc. They all live in the same house, but each respects other. There are no troubles or rivalries because this is the way of their formative training.

And therein lies the rub, or the secret if you prefer. The American woman is raised to marry only one type of man and no other. Which is a shame, really, considering the number of unmaned ones who find so many opportunities at your feet that you can't step up to.

Foreign men are raised, through example, from childhood to take care of the family rather than become a part of it. The husband has his job and the wife hers, and neither crosses or gets crossed up. The example that inspires them and their sisters is, of course, their mother.

husband lose face in front of his children, his friends, or relatives.

I feel it is the duty of every mother who expects happiness for her daughter's future to impress upon her during the child's youth that she will have but one chance and should therefore learn how to make the most of that opportunity when he knocks.

Otherwise, if your daughter has a marriage failure, she can only blame you because you are such a bad example which she automatically follows.

If she has had the proper training and respect for her father through your magnificent example, she can marry any man from any country in the world and have no problems.

But think what great happiness she can have with an American husband, the man that any woman the world over desires most of all to marry because he is so romantic, so kind, so considerate, so generous, so loving, so compassionate, so loyal, etc., etc., etc.

So I say to you, stay home and make the most of the world's best bargain — the American male.